



The Collegiate Challenge

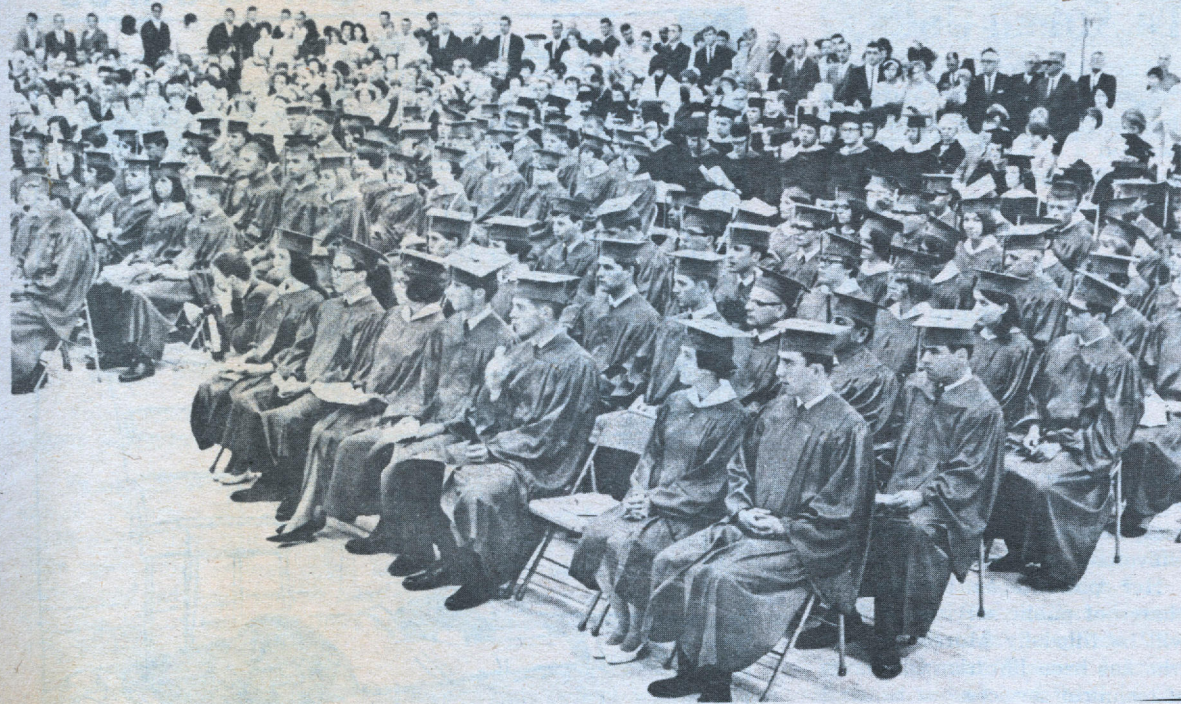
Vol. 2 — No. 15

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.



June 10, 1967

134 Students Receive Degrees



Janet Balding, Llewellyn Barna, Alan Barnes, Linda Bigger, Daniel Edward Birnel, Robert J. Boff, F. Brown, Joan Bucholz, Beverly Burton, Frank Bury, Joseph Bushnell, Nora Callaghan, Dale Carlson, Stephen Cates, Bonnie Christel, James Christian, Warran Churchward, Shirley Coleman, Christine Colyar, Robert Cooley, Sharon Cooley, Dennis Dale, Pamela Darling, Robert DeHaan, Henry Dobrowski, James Dodson, Roy Erdahl, Luis Espinosa, Thomas Fargher, John Faulk, Betty Floyd, Rainier Freudenreich, Michael Fuller, Karen Garasi, Mary Gibson, Sherrill Goelzer, Erlinda Graciano, Robert Green, Gerald Gross, William Gullstad, Dan Hansen, Corinne Hansson, Keith Haushahn, Robert Hoff, Juliann Holm, Mae Howard, James Howell, Julie Jacobson, Linda Jensen, Donald Johnson, Gunard Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Stephen Johnston, Virginia Johnston, Gloria Joyner, Donald Kelley, Nathaniel Kinlow, Celene Knelleken, Stacy Korich, Yvonne Koukles, David Lantz, Linda Larson Alfredo Laurente, Catherine Lefleur, Jeannine Lockert, Marietta Long, Janet Loop, Rick Loucks, Yvonne Lovrovich, Nancy Lundeen, Joseph Lyster, Lester Martin, Charles Masonic, Jr., Donna Massoth, Maureen McDewitt, John McKinney, Joyce McLaughlin, Francie Messina, Danny Mayer, Tracey Meyer, Elaine Motteler, Jacqueline Musick, Marylyn Nelson, James Nerland, Kay Newton, David Norman, Paul Norton, Lynn Olsen, Rebecca Olsen, Warren Olson, Phillip Ouimet, Tamara Pace, Harold Palmer Jr., Robert Pederson, Dianne Pellegrini, William Pybas, Gale Red, Janet Reutter, Barbara Royse, Lyle Russell, Patricia Sage, Richard Salstrom, Eleonore Schnitzler, Stephen Schrader, Joanne Shelley, Robert Shupe, James Simpson, Donald Smyth, Herma Spaulding, James Squires, Frederick Stabbert, Dale Stamey, Grace Sugimoto, Linda Swanson, Anita Taylor, Katherine Taylor, Cheryl Trine, Michael Winters, Andrea Wise, Theodore Yarbrough, Wayne Zion, Darrel Erickson, James Glen, Jr., John Halverson, Marilee Higgins, Robert Kinney, David Klingele, Russell Lantz, Vernon Nilsen, Maxwell Oakes, Gary Ramstad, Gerald Rosenquist, Chris Rucker, Gary Tilley.

"Galaxy 1967" Planned for TCC Campus This Summer; Six Weeks of Classes and Seminars Scheduled

"Galaxy 1967" is an exciting new idea in extra-curricular high school education being developed by Richard Perkins, biology instructor at TCC, with the assistance of Donald Hiatt, speech instructor at TCC night school and a full time teacher at Wilson High School. The "Galaxy" project is being developed to offer to students of exceptional ability classes not available in their high school. No tests or grades will be given.

60 students who will be juniors or seniors next year will be selected from four Tacoma high schools to spend six weeks on the TCC campus participating in the program. Acceptance will be on a scholarship basis.

Students will select a subject which they would like to pursue from one of the following: Folk Music and its Origin, under the direction of Allan Clarke, music director at TCC; Logical Persuasion, Mr. Hiatt in charge; Our Changing Society, Eugene Tone,

instructor; or Focus and Forces of Modern Literature for which the instructor has not yet been selected.

In addition, seminars will be held, one each week, emphasizing the social revolution of today. Prominent speakers in each field have been invited to participate in these seminars. Some of the topics which have been selected are: Astronomy, Mental Health, Urbanization and Industrialization, and Emotion vs. Logic in

Free Speech. 15 students will participate in each seminar.

This program is being developed with the assistance and finances of the Tacoma School District on funds voted by Tacoma electors in January of 1967.

Mr. Perkins says of this project: "I participated in a similar project in Ashland, Oregon, last year, called 'Project Prometheus.' It was an exciting experience. That's why I've worked so hard to bring the idea to Tacoma."

Carlson Receives Ad Club Grant; Will Aim for Master's Degree at UPS

Tacoma Community College student, Dale Carlson, was the recipient of a \$100 grant from the Tacoma Ad Club at a May 10th luncheon held at the Winthrop Hotel.

The \$100 grant is awarded annually to one student each from TCC, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran University

to outstanding students who are directed towards advertising.

Dale, a sophomore at TCC, graduated from Stadium High School and has served in the armed services in Germany. He plans to attend UPS in the Fall as a Business Administration major and proceed towards his Masters degree.

Tacoma Community College graduated 134 sophomores with associate degrees in technical and liberal arts, in commencement exercises held Sunday, June 4, in TCC's new gymnasium.

The invocation, "St. Francis' Prayer," was given by the TCC choir and narrated by Morris Summers. Diane Pellegrini, Sophomore Class Speaker, spoke on "Anticipating the Future." Mike Fuller, ASB president, introduced the honorable Larry Faulk, State Senator from the 26th district, who spoke on "Challenges to the New Generation."

Highlight of the commencement was presentation of the sophomore class gift by Christine Colyar and Danny Meyer. The gift, accepted by Joseph Lassoie, Deputy Superintendent at Tacoma Public Schools, was a manhole cover. Following the presentation, Phil Tate, fresh-

man class president, announced another freshman first: inter-class rivalry had taken its final toll, the freshman class had walked off with the 42" TCC seal and placed it in the reception hall for all to view.

John Terrey, Dean of Instruction, presented the candidates for degrees and James Boze, President of the Board of Directors of Tacoma Public Schools, made an acceptance speech, and Dr. Thornton Ford, President of TCC, conferred the degrees.

The Alma Mater, written by Robert Dezell and Warren Churchward, was sung by the graduates and the choir, accompanied by the band.

Service awards were presented to Jan Balding, Linda Bigger, Chris Colyar, Mike Fuller, Keith Haushahn, Dave Lantz, Donna Lee Massoth, John McKinney and Jim Simpson.

TCC Students Awarded R.O.T.C. Scholarships in Nation-wide Contest

Two Tacoma Community College students were among the winners in a nation-wide competition for Air Force ROTC financial assistance grants. David H. Norman and Lester Martin were among eight University of Puget Sound Air Force ROTC cadets chosen for the grant.

Full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and an allowance for textbooks are covered by each grant, plus a \$50.00 per month retainer fee for each individual during the grant.

Competition for the grants was

very stiff with the criteria for selection including high scores on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, a cumulative grade point average of 2.50, satisfactory medical qualifications and high personal and moral standards. The cadets were also judged on their ROTC background and academic major.

Both Dave and Les are chemistry majors planning to go to UPS next fall and live on campus. Their reactions upon learning of their grants extended from shock to ecstasy.

Anthro. Instructor Awarded Grant; Will Return to East Africa

Anthony E. Thomas, Anthropology instructor at TCC for the past year, has received a fellowship from the U.S. Public Health Service under the National Institute of Mental Health and will be returning to Stanford to work for his doctorate in anthropology during the 1967-68 school year.

He plans to return to Tanzania, East Africa, about June of 1968 to do anthropology field work on medical innovations and their acceptance in East Africa. Mr. Thomas spent two years, from 1963-1965 teaching in Tanzania at a combination high school and junior college. Though he expects to find many changes, he is looking forward to seeing again many of his former students and



MR. THOMAS

fellow teachers.

"Once you have the red soil of Africa on your boots, you're continually drawn back," is an old African saying Mr. Thomas quoted. He says he believes it is true.

EDITORIALS . . .

It is customary for the outgoing editor in his final editorial to thank everyone who has contributed to the publication of the newspaper. The members of the staff of the *Challenge* and the advisor, Monty Jones, have done in my estimation a very admirable job in getting the newspaper off the ground.

As it was pointed out in the kindest of all paragraphs in the *Cronus*, a newspaper like all other student organizations undergoes unusual pains in its initial years of operation. The staff of the *Challenge* has lived through what probably will be the most difficult year.

The thing which spoke best for everyone on the staff was their common concern for the *paper* during times of crises. That's what it takes to make a newspaper than can stand up to the kinds of criticism that have been flung at *The Collegiate Challenge* this year.

I would like at this time to thank those on campus who, whether they criticized or praised, had the best interest of the paper in mind when doing so. It is apparent to me that there are a few individuals who did not have that interest in mind.

Let's hope that after these first two years, amid whatever might be lacking in *The Collegiate Challenge*, there is at least a beginning from which those that inherit the paper's responsibility in the future can build a newspaper which might not be lacking.

I would like to thank all the members of the staff for a fine effort this year: Rusty Rae, who took over the sports department and turned out a sports section practically single-handedly, and served up many a good picture for other pages as well; Warrner Churchward, whose *Warren Report* proved to be the most popular column in the entire paper; Dennis Kaperick and Leah Lund, who helped Warren on the feature page and turned out many a creative article; Keith Haushahn, under whose guidance advertising in *The Challenge* skyrocketed. At the same time, he turned out the Veterans Corner; page editor Jan Balding who has handled drama, debate, Artist and Lecture Series and a number of other activities; Jim Rancipher, page one editor, who has spent much of his time commuting between printers Johnson-Cox and the newspaper office, often joining others pasting up the newspaper until two in the morning; Circulation Manager, Hal Palmer, assisted by Bob Zaugg, who have made sure that the paper got into the hands of its readers each publication date.

Carol Van Horn, Laurel Kooley, Lauren Gronen, Monnie Taylor, Marji Williams and on and off Dan Howell served as general reporters and filled in wherever necessary.

Marshall Vigus, Managing Editor, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief for *The Collegiate Challenge* for 1967-68. I wish him the best of luck—(the Maalox and ulcer pills are in the filing cabinet).—JRS



Doreen Faure Given Grant To Attend USC

Mrs. Doreen Faure, librarian at Tacoma Community College for the last two years, has been awarded a U.S. Office of Education fellowship to do graduate study in librarianship next year at the University of Southern California.

The fellowship will enable her to begin studies leading to a doctor of philosophy degree in librarianship.

Mrs. Faure, who lives at 4647 N. Lexington St., holds bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees from the University of Puget Sound and a master of library science degree from the University of Washington.

Her position as librarian in charge of public services at TCC will be filled by Morris Skagen, who has been librarian in charge of technical services.

A few students on campus have shown interest in forming a commuting group that would be attending the University of Washington next year. Their idea is that if enough commuters could get together they could charter a bus that would go up to the U of W campus daily. This plan would provide economical transportation for college students.

Anyone wishing further information on such a project should get in touch with Bob Galloway.

WACCSG Studies Student Govt.

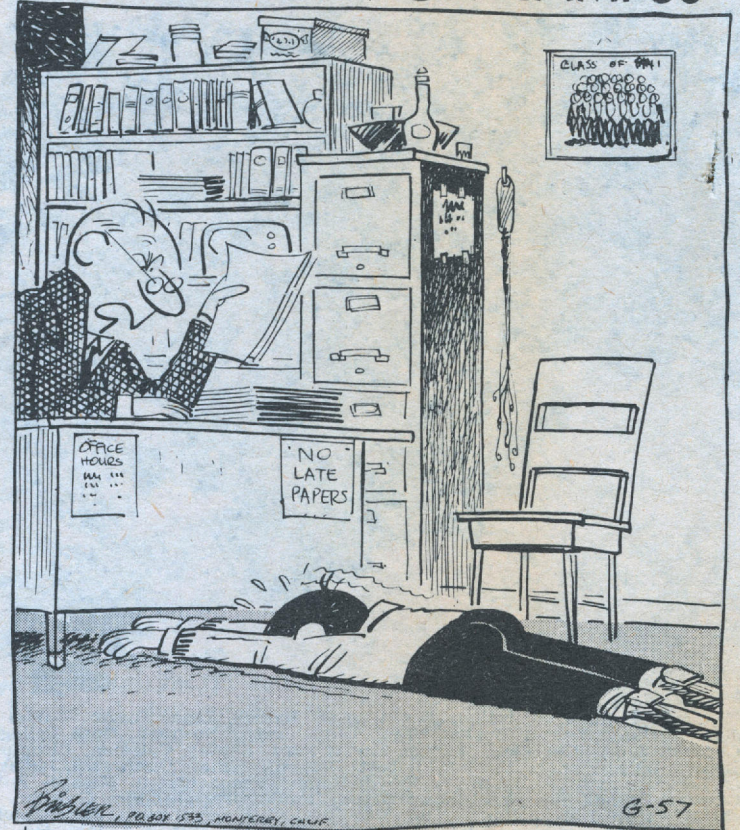
A delegation of 13 student leaders from TCC attended the annual Washington Association of Community College Student Governments convention at Shoreline Community College May 18, 19 and 20. The purpose of the convention was to study the student governments and their function on the community college campus.

By studying with over 300 other delegates and comparing the election procedures, newspaper policies, campus communications, social activities, and the job responsibilities of the AWS, ASB treasurer, secretary, president, and newspaper editor, delegates were

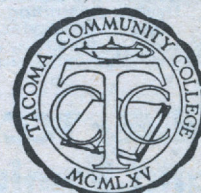
able to determine how TCC can be bettered within the next year. Highlights of the convention were a breakfast speech by Governor Danial J. Evans and a luncheon speech on separation by Tom McCormick Washington State representative.

The delegates included Mike Fuller, Gary Vandergrift, Gary McDuff, Laurel Kooley, Dave Lantz, Judy Bickford, Mitzy Rochester, Mary Jo Collins, Donna Lee Massoth, Margarete Ramos, Phil Tate, John Conrad, and Diane Pelegrini. Accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Steadman.

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The Collegiate Challenge
TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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TCC places 6th at State Meet

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE
Sports

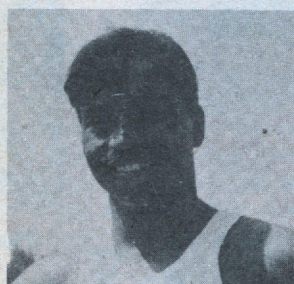
June 10, 1967

SPORTS RATINGS by Rusty Rae

TWO OF A KIND



CARL PETERSON



HOWARD DRAINE

Two members of the first Titan track team who have been consistent performers have been Carl Peterson and Howard Draine.

Being consistent performers is about as far as the comparison can go. Peterson is about 6-ft. 3-in. and 200 pounds while Draine is a 130-pound flyweight. Peterson throws the shot and won this year's state community college meet. Draine, on the other hand, runs the sprints and helps out on the relay teams. Draine probably would have won the 100 at the state meet but had to be withdrawn because of a pulled hamstring.

Peterson graduated from Peninsula High School where he lettered in track and placed ninth in the shot at Pullman. Draine graduated from Stadium and also lettered in track. At Pullman, Draine finished fifth in the 100-yard dash.

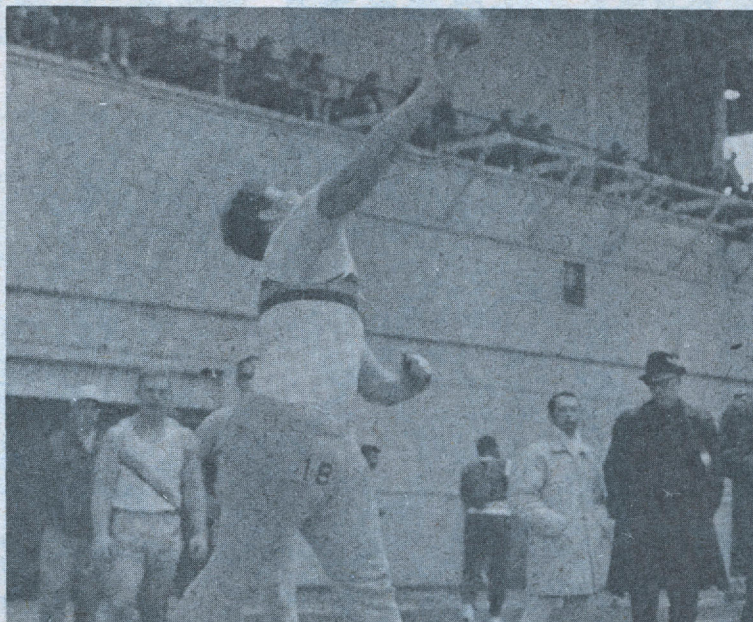
Both Peterson and Draine are undecided as to their majors. Peterson wants to go on, probably to the University of Washington, while Draine wants to get his Associate Degree and then go into the commercial airlines.

Both Peterson and Draine have been injured during the season. Peterson, however, had a shoulder injury during the early season while Draine had a pulled hamstring the last two weeks of the season which kept him out of competition at the state meet.

Both Peterson and Draine are freshmen and will be returning next year. Coach Ed Fisher is hopeful that they will provide the leadership to carry the Titan track team to the state meet.

I was at Longacres, the Santa Anita of Washington State, over Memorial Day vacation period. While I was hanging over the rail crying over my losses I got to thinking, which some people think is a disaster in itself. Anyway, as racing deals with odds, that implies it also deals with probabilities. Therefore I got to thinking, why pick the winners?

Why not pick the losers? As the racing deals with probabilities, that means there is just as great a possibility for a horse to finish last as first. One of the major things that got me thinking along this line was that I did such a good job picking the last three finishers. I can just see Longacres in five years—instead of win, place and show windows they'll have last, almost last, and next to almost last windows.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—Carl Peterson shows his championship form at an earlier meet at W.S.U.

Pep Club Wins Track; Also Takes I.M. Trophy

Intramurals at Tacoma Community College ended with the running of the intramural track meet. The Pep Club finished on top grabbing 18 counters with the YR's taking second with 14 points, the Folk Club taking third tallying 12 barkers, with the Stage Band in fourth with 9.

The Pep Club collected most of their points in the sprints. Vernon Clark and Winston Johnson finished second and third in the 120 low hurdles. Clark grabbed first in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Johnson finished second in the 440 and third in the 220.

The YR's one-man team, Roy Springer, collected all 14 points. Springer took first in the 120 low hurdles, second in the 100-yard dash, first in the shot put and third in the high jump.

Jimmy Jones took first in an uncontested 880 and was second in the high jump. For the Folk Club, Dick Bradley ran third in the 100-yard dash and Rusty Rae was second in the three-lap intramural mile.

Another one-man team was the Stage Band's Gordon Anderson.

Anderson took first in the high jump, second in the shot put and third in the broad jump.

John Hatfield running unattached captured the intramural mile and was second in the 220. Mike Page also running unattached took the 220 and the broad jump, and was third in the shot put. Tony Dillingham was second in the broad jump.

With the end of the intramurals came the awarding of the first annual high-point trophy to the club scoring the most points during the season. It wound up as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Pep Club | 69 |
| Folk Club | 56 |
| Young Republicans | 54 |
| Newspaper | 40 |
| Model U.N. | 38½ |
| Yearbook | 32½ |
| Stag Band | 27 |
| Chess Club | 25 |
| Young Republicans | 23 |
| Drama | 16½ |

TCC Takes Shot; Draine Omitted From 100 yd. Dash

The TCC Track team took sixth out of 15 schools at the state community college meet at Yakima. The Samurai from Shoreline was first as expected, collecting 125 points as compared with Tacoma's 27.

Pacing the Titans was Carl Peterson, taking first in the shot put with a heave of 48' 11½". Peterson's toss was the best of his career and earned Tacoma its only first place medal.

The Titan team was hindered by the injury of Howard Draine. Draine qualified the week before in only the 100-yard dash and the relays, and was pulled out of the 220 due to a pulled hamstring. At Yakima Draine qualified for the finals but the leg tightened up later and Draine had to withdraw. This also left a hole in the Titan relay teams.

Bob Taylor, another of the walking wounded, came through in fine style, breaking the old record in the 120 high hurdles, but taking second by Boyd Gittens of Highline. Taylor's time was a sizzling 14.8 to Gitten's 14.7.

Gary Vandegrift took fourth in the 440-yard dash, running his fastest time of 49.8 seconds.

The mile relay team (Cottrell, Lowe, Brown, Vandegrift) hindered by the loss of Draine, finished fourth. Both Lowe and Vandegrift were well under 50 seconds.

Bob Reagan rounded off the Titan point-makers taking sixth in the broad jump.

For the first year, TCC performed better than most would have expected, and surprised many at the state meet in Yakima. Tacoma qualified in 11 out of 14 at the divisionals the week before and might have placed higher had they been at full strength.

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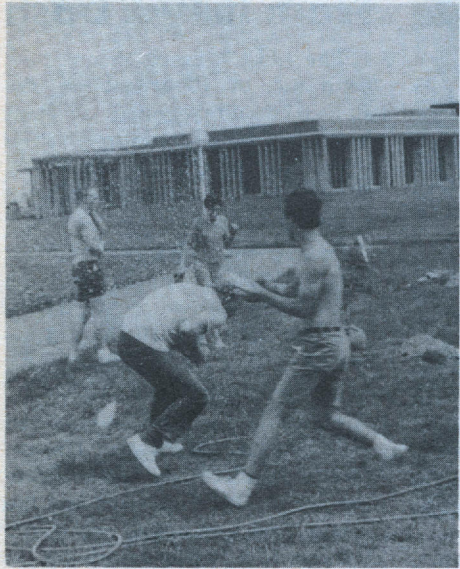
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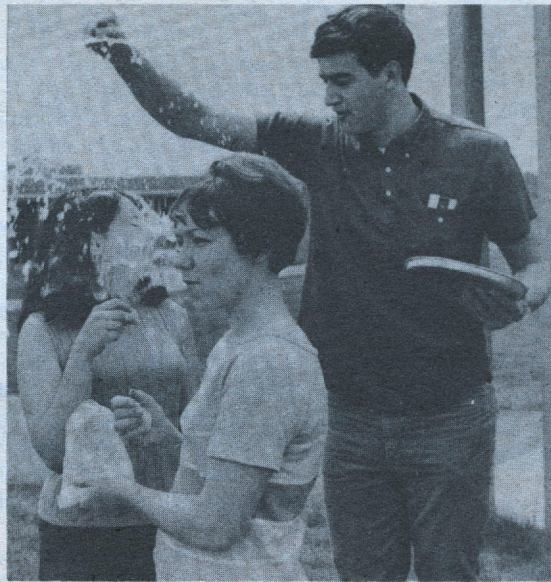
I wonder how many calories are in chocolate pie



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Mr. Keely revs his turbine powered trike

TCC SPRING QUARTER ENDS; INSTRUCTORS PLAN BUSY SCHEDULES FOR SUMMER VACATIONS

By Bonnie Taylor

When Ronald Magden, history instructor, was asked about his summer vacation plans, he said: "Nothing exciting." On cross-examination it was discovered that for the third year in a row, Dr. Magden will spend his summer teaching at Seattle University.



Dr. Magden is busy planning his summer teaching program for Seattle University.

The students will be rural teachers from Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington, many of whom do not at the present time have teaching degrees. This program is sponsored by the Federal Government under a special summer grant that enables rural teachers to learn up to date teaching methods and curriculum. Dr. Magden will be teaching in the field of Social Science.

Mr. Lathrop will be attending school, but plans to spend one week on a packing expedition into the Olympic Mountains Enchanted Valley. He will be accompanied by his wife and five children. He also hopes to take his family on a pack-in trip to some Canadian lakes, and while there spend some time sight-seeing by kayak.

Many instructors will spend the summer right at TCC. Two, Tim Keely, economics instructor, and Robert D. Rogland, chemistry instructor, voiced plans for the month following the comple-

tion of summer school.

Mr. Keely will be attending a regional meeting of the Western Economics Conference at Boulder, Colorado, August 24-25.

Mr. Rogland hopes to drive to Alaska with his wife and two children. Alaska is this year celebrating the 100th anniversary of "Seward's Folly", but this is not the attraction according to Rogland. "I just want to see the country," he says.

Another faculty member, Monty Jones, English instructor, is also attracted by Alaska. He will sail his new boat, the "Alma M", a 30-foot Bristol Bay motor sailer, up the inland passage. He will be accompanied on the trip by a friend, John F. Hayward, Superintendent of School in Ketchikan, who is coming to Tacoma specifically to act as navigator. The men will also be accompanied by their fathers. The 600-mile trip will take about ten days each way.

In order to be in New Jersey by June 9, Robert Arpke of the English department will leave a few days before TCC officially ends the spring quarter. There he will spend six days reading advanced placement English examinations written by students from all over the country. The papers are written in 17 subjects by high school seniors. High scorers will be given college credit for work completed in high school. The examinations are given by the Education Testing Service, the largest testing organization in the United States. It is this group that is responsible for the college board exams, for example. This is the sixth year Mr. Arpke has participated in this program.

Harry Markowicz, French instructor, will be teaching under the auspices of the anti-poverty program at the Seattle Opportunity Industrialization Center. The Center offers a program for vocational training. He will be teaching communications and computation skills in order to bring the students up to training level so that they might qualify for better jobs. Mr. Markowicz has been teaching night school at the center for several months. He says that he finds the people interesting and stimulating. Most of them are working days plus attending school four nights a week. They are eager students and put forth every effort to learn.

4/4 Time in the Key of G

By LAURAL GRONEN

The final concert of the year was presented by the TCC Music Department Wednesday, May 24, at Wilson High School. The orchestra, choir, and band performed before a large and appreciative audience.

This review is written under unusual circumstances because this writer played in the orchestra. All of us involved in the performance felt good about it. I feel we did our best—possibly even a bit more—because the presence of an audience compels us to reach heights not usually gained at rehearsals. There are mistakes, not serious ones. If the audience wasn't aware of them then this writer is certainly not going to spell them out.

No one, not personally involved in preparing music for performance can have any idea of all that goes into the process. Sightreading and discovery of the notes is step one. Then comes interpretation.

Beatles and English Sound

Most of you are acquainted with the English sound in music, introduced first by the Beatles, and the American sound of Paul Revere and the Raiders. Just as these performers have their own sounds, so do composers of serious music. The band played a number by Rossini and another by Von Weber. The Rossini sound could never be confused with the Von Weber sound. On the other hand, the Schubert "Symphony No. 5" played by the orchestra, had a definite Mozart sound with overtones of the future Schubert coming through. The reason is easy to understand when one realizes that this symphony was written at age 20 when Schubert was still influenced by the sound

of Mozart and before his own style had matured.

Italian Words Plague

Performers must be conscientious about playing music in the way the composer intended it. The speed and mood desired by the composer are indicated in those mysterious Italian words which plague all English speaking musicians. The performer may interpret the music within the framework of the composer's intentions.

Of course, the exception to all is Bach as sung by the choir in a Swingle arrangement. Bach never intended that his dances should be sung, but he would probably be pleased if he knew people were hearing and enjoying them centuries after he wrote them.

High spot of the evening was the choir's performance of Mrs. LaMoyné Hreha's composition "Alleluia," which was written as her winter project for her theory class.

going creative

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Howard Shull

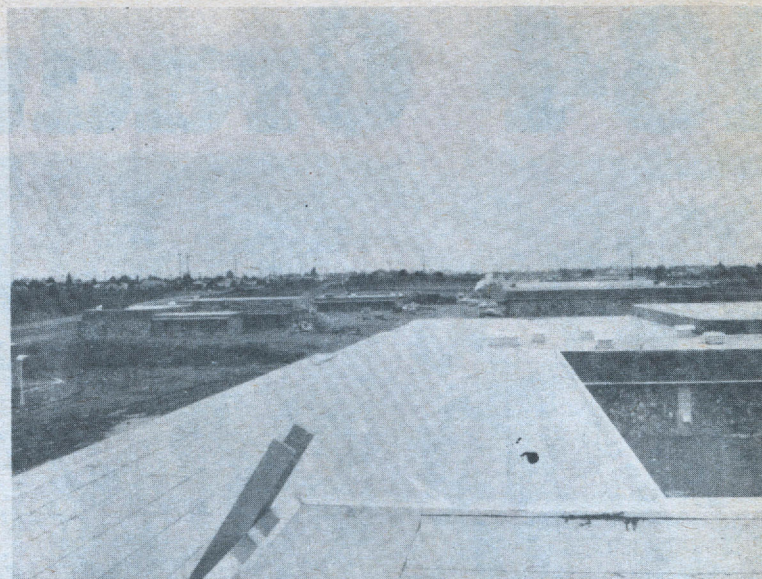
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View from the top—Other buildings dwarfed by Wannemaker Library.

'PHYSICAL FITNESS' PROGRAM TO EXPAND FALL QUARTER

By Dennis Kaperick

Tacoma Community College has the cure for overweight students. It is known as the "TCC physical fitness program." The program consists of one simple exercise daily, that is, walking from class to class.

Next year the program will be expanded due to an increase in the campus. TCC will have eight new buildings in the coming year. There will be a new cafeteria located behind the administration building; a library behind the cafeteria; an arts and music building behind the library; a theater behind the music building; a student center next to building 7; a business office beside the student center; a health building next to the business office; and a gymnasium complex across the mudflats from building 19.

The cafeteria, which is about the size of the faculty buildings, will be devoted entirely to serving food to the students. It will have plenty of table space and will be less crowded than the snackbar.

The library, to be the largest building on campus, will hold in addition to the library facilities, audio-visual materials and two television studios.

The arts and music building, a little larger than building 15, will contain a choir room, a band room, individual practice rooms and a gallery for displaying art work.

The theater, a large model of the lecture halls, will be equipped with a movable stage and will seat about 350 people.

The student center, about the size of building 18, will contain the bookstore, the Associated Student Body and newspaper offices.

The business office, a little larger than a lecture hall, will hold the offices of the fiscal officer and his staff.

The health building, about as large as the business office, will contain the offices of the health counselor and a doctor, who will be on campus daily.

The gym, also one of the larger buildings on campus, will contain a basketball court and an activities room.

The buildings will be spread out to cover a five-block area. It was planned this way so the administration could tell at a glance who was cutting class. Beware all ye overweight people!

Term Paper Due?

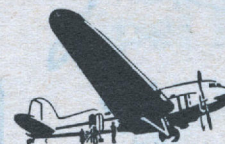
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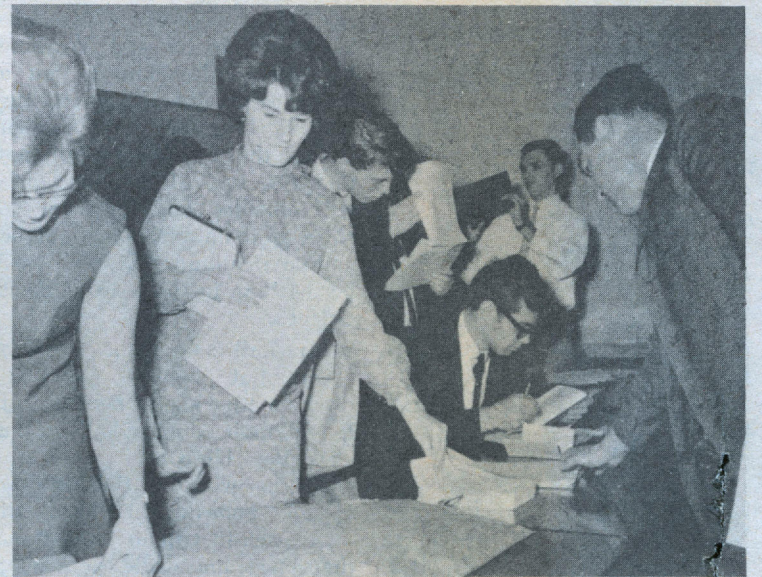
134 Graduate in Second



Graduates preview commencement program



Almost ready



Students sort out robes



Last minute adjustments



Graduates file out of the 19 building



Faculty follows suit

TOWER LANES

6323 Sixth Avenue SK 9-3583
Saturday and Sunday until 2 p.m. — 30c a Line
Billiards and Restaurant

**Congratulations
Sophomores!**



For the Best
in Town

Claverleaf

PIZZA KITCHEN

6430 Sixth Ave. — Tacoma
SKyline 9-9014

All Ingredients Fresh Daily

**Pizza to Go
— or Take Out ?**

Must be 21 to eat on premises



The end of the line hustles to the gym

WEBER PLUMBING & HEATING

Remodel and Repair Work

New Construction

New Location

209 No. Eye

MA 7-3129

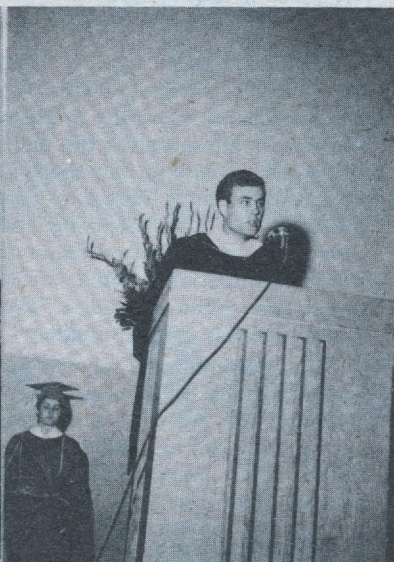
Annual Commencement



TCC president Dr. Thorton Ford



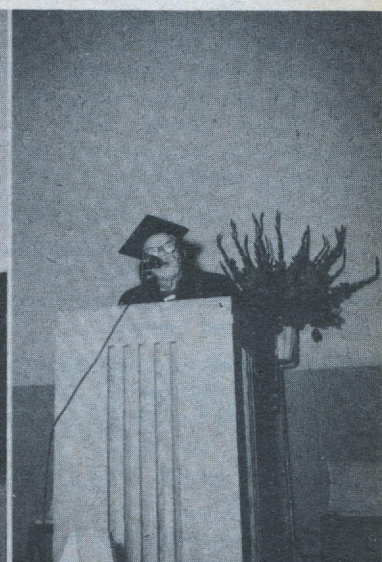
Student speaker Dianne Pellegrini



Guest speaker Lawrence Faulk



Dr. Terrey introduces James L. Boze



James L. Boze



Sophomores present the class gift



A man hole cover ????



Photographer catches two actions at once



The Sophomore gift



Jan Balding receives the "first degree"


Wanted:
Two nice girls to go to first school dance 1967-68.
Make Application at TCC Darkroom

Howell's Sporting Goods Inc.
922 Commerce — FU 3-2653
School and Team Specialists
SCHOOL AND TEAM PRICES FOR STUDENTS

THE SHORLINE RESTAURANT
20 MINUTES FROM TACOMA OVER THE BRIDGE
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR AFTER SCHOOL DANCES
Dial Direct 1-858-2010
STEAKS SEA FOODS

NOW SAVE \$\$\$

While They Last
"67"
Football Jerseys reduced to \$2.10
P.E. Shirts clearance price \$.99



BOOK STORE
The Staff wishes to express congratulations to all graduating sophomores. Good luck in all future endeavor.

Veteran's Corner

The Veterans Service Organization wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone who gave blood last Friday. Those who were awarded the "Order of the Purple Heart" cannot know the immeasurable contribution they have made to their school.

Veterans Club president, Keith R. Haushahn, in cooperation with Mrs. Rogene Ragsdale, established the following policy for the release of blood credits:

* Any person who has been a full-time student or faculty member for one or more quarters during the 1966-67 school year may receive blood credits two for one.

* Any person who has been a part-time student or faculty member for three successive quarters during the 1966-67 school year may receive blood credits one for one. If the part-time student is a veteran, he or his dependents may receive credits two for one.

* Dependents of students or faculty members may receive credits one for one, or two for one if the student is a veteran.

* Any deviation from the above policy shall be at the discretion of one or both of the faculty sponsors appointed as custodians of the account in cooperation with the Veterans Service Organization of T.C.C.

Mrs. Rogene Ragsdale, Mr. Henry Schafer, and Mrs. Bonnie Waggoner are the co-custodians



At a special inauguration ceremony in the secret conference room of the Administration Building, Veterans Club president, Keith R. Haushahn, ordained Dr. John Terrey as Chief Odwar of the Order of the Purple Heart.

of the Tacoma Community College Blood Bank Account.

The VA has finally made a forward step in their procedure which will possibly eliminate a great deal of confusion. Beginning next year, the VA will discontinue the required monthly IBM card mailing. Each veteran will be required to file only at the beginning of each quarter in order to qualify him for his monthly check.

This will be the last Veterans Corner to be written by this writer. Watch for the Veterans Corner next year by Richard Cavaness, the club's vice-president. Good luck to all you vets in all of your future endeavors.

'Best Teachers Not Always Most Popular'

BUFFALO, N.Y. * (I.P.) "The best teachers are not always the most popular," according to Dean William D. Hawkland of the State University at Buffalo Law School. "Evaluations have monetary implication," he said, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of course evaluations, "and there was a case when a teacher lost tenure because of low ranking."

"The students are for it," he said, "and last year a group of students did evaluate a course, but they wanted to publicize their results. They were refused publication, however, and we gave the faculty the results, with the hopes of improving teaching."

"The results improved teaching," Dean Hawkland continued, "and we want to do it again. The rating system is on a five point basis with five considered outstanding. Categories include presentation, preparation of material, control of class, that is, relevance of discussion, the thoroughness of coverage, response to questions, tolerance of different points of view, and the interest of the lecturer."

Referring to the influence of the teacher's popularity versus his ability in ranking, Dean Hawkland said, "I don't think it was a popularity contest." He pointed out that "studies were made and showed that some of the hardest graders were ranked high while some of the 'good guys' were ranked low."

Students that want to get work on the work-study program better get their applications in now. Students can get applications from Mr. Robert Thaden's secretary in Building 9.

The Youth Opportunity Center at 13th and Tacoma Avenue is now receiving applications from youths 16 to 21 years old from Pierce County only.

The Washington State Employment office at 1313 Tacoma Avenue is receiving applications from older students who are looking for summer work.

Some employment services such as Snelling & Snelling, 901 Tacoma Avenue has a free service for high school and college students who are looking for summer work.

Area newspapers have many jobs for students in their want ads and the campus bulletin board in 15 has many job opportunity available to interested students.

Plaza Color Center

- Artist's Supplies
- Preservative Paints
- Wallpaper
- Custom Picture Framing
- Prints

JU 8-1551
South Villa Plaza

The WARREN REPORT

At the risk of raising my auto insurance rate I would like to make the following comment about the Commencement Exercises last Sunday. Speaking for the class of nineteen hundred sixty seven I would like to thank Mr. James L. Boze, president of the Board of Directors, Tacoma Public Schools, for spending 20 minutes not making a speech. At an after graduation party many sophomores were commenting on the chapters that were the most popular. Oh, by the way, LOOK MAGAZINE'S circulation went up by three Monday morning.

When apologies are necessary apologies will come. And this writer has his to offer the Dean of Students. The last installment of the Warren Report hit the lounges on the same day that the road was completed. Thanks go to the Dean for a job finally done.

It is surprising that some people don't realize the potential of the WARREN REPORT. Even people like Mike Fuller, our ASB President, are not immuned to its wrath. The nerve of the Pres. to walk around taking credit for the paving of our driveway. I will not allow Mike to take full credit for the job, although I am willing to let him share in a little of my glory!

The freshman class tree which is now sporting the Twiggy Look next to the Science Building has now got lots of little cousins. One evening this writer over heard the bare evergreen speaking to one of the new comers. "Now don't let anybody tell you you're a son of a Birch," he said "because you're a son of a Beech."

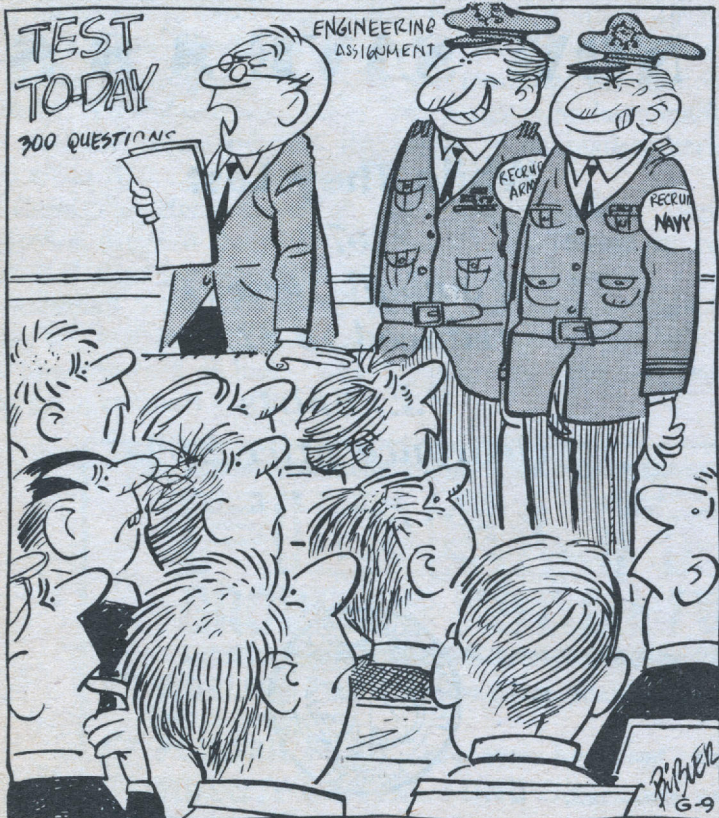
Two Fridays back TCC held its second annual Campus Day, and it was a wet one. This writer had just come back from a week of Out Door Education Camp with Tacoma fourth graders. As I waded through the snack bar I thought to myself "Boy, it sure is good to be back where all the kids are adults."

Mary Jo Collins, editor-in-hief, of the CRONUS, has really left something to the TCC students. What better object do the girls of AWS have than a magnificent issue of the Quarterly that they can keep forever and cherish. I can just see Mrs. Doris Bennett, AWS advisor, re-reading their write-ups over and over aging with pride. I've really got to hand it to you (cuzz Mr. Steadman won't let me throw it!) for a job well done. Make mine medium-rare.

When nature fails to provide for man, man attempts to simulate Her own ways. With the general lack of rain that we have had in the past few weeks, students have been entering building 16 with extremely dry feet. But this problem has been solved. Sprinklers have been set up around the buildings that make puddles in the doorway almost as big as those made by Mother Nature.

As this is the last installment of the WARREN REPORT I would like to ask my readers a small favor. This summer when you are wrapping up four freshly caught fish in newspaper, please remember The Collegiate Challenge: the newspaper that "moves pickles!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS!"

After the dance go to the Waterfront Restaurant specializing in SEAFOODS AND STEAKS

HARBOR LIGHTS

2761 Ruston Way
SK 2-8600



VISIONARY: One Flawed by Imagination

You may have imagined a gimlet eye, and this question: "Son, do you have a job?" Relax. We know you must learn before you earn. So, we have credit plans for students of promise.



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Villa Plaza

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